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Panther to be Unveiled Monday

Allied Art Program Ready

OVER THIRTY STUDENTS TO PARTICIPATE

In the first in a series of programs to be called "Evenings for Tomorrow," Monday evening, (the 16th of December) approximately thirty talented college students will have an opportunity to sport their accomplishments before a truly distinguished audience. Instead of the usual parents and friends the audience will be a truly distinguished one made up of art, drama, and music patrons who have come by invitation only.

Real encouragement for any young singers, dancers, musicians, actors, and anyone else who can display stageable talent is the aim of the Allied Arts Association. This group of Salinas women of whom Mrs. R. J. Werner, wife of President Werner of this college, is the president, are pledged to audition and to encourage the young hopefuls by providing them with publicity and an audience.

Admission to Monday night's and future performances is by invitation only. Anyone wishing to attend may secure tickets at the office of the College, or from any one of the following patronesses, Mesdames William Irvine, Albert Nuller, Ralph Hughes, A. D. Lacey, E. A. DeForest, Warren Crabtree, D. J. McCormick, Paul Caswell, H. G. Jorgensen, H. Williamson, Roy Hohberger, K. G. Couthie, Walter Hall, Harris B. Sproles, A. P. Overhouse, William Theile, Clifford Hatton, E. K. Gwynn, E. J. Leach, E. Moschel, Joseph Cosco, Clyde Pellett, A. B. Meese, C. L. Shaff, A. C. Hughes, C. L. Voss, M. B. Young, and Miss Peggy McCollum.

The enthusiasm with which the initial venture of the new organization is being received can easily be proved by the fact that by Tuesday of this week, only two invitations had not been called for.

Miss Fraser In Charge Of Program

Consolidating the efforts of Miss Freda Hutchinson, Miss Gertrude Lowe and Mr. Lorell McCann, Miss Faith Fraser has also arranged for the participation of a group of her own students in a lively program which should prove to be diverting to any type of audience.

Drama

As a product of the public-speaking and voice-training department, Harold Davis of "fastest human" fame, has taken time out between track meets to act as master of ceremonies for the evening. Solo plays, which have proved to be such a lucrative living for the famous Cornelia Otis Skinner and many others, will be presented by two of the most talented and famous members of the drama department. Ernestine Moorehead, who is even now attracting no little attention to herself with the Carmel Players, will star in a gripping drama titled "A Proposal of Marriage," while Richard Barkle, editor of the College paper, *Battery*, and well-known for his dramatic ability will head a cast of one in a little opus called "Mike."

Music

After nearly a semester of careful training, the a cappella



Jack Daniels is shown arranging a flower display as he will do Monday evening at the Allied Arts Show. He is a sophomore student and is also responsible for the striking window displays in the north hall.

choir with Miss Gertrude Lowe directing will sing four selections with that degree of finesse which only long association with the song, the directors and each other could make possible. Also trained in the College music department is Ed Craig, who will sing the vocal selection of the evening.

Also on the program are the pride of the instrumental department under the direction of Lorell McCann. Duran Hernandez, clarinetist extraordinary, accompanied by Miss Lowe at the piano, will play Rimskey Korsakov's "Song of India," from an arrangement by Mr. McCann.

The most ambitious offering of this part of the program will be the string and woodwind group. With Leland Lincoln soloist, the other members are Duran Hernandez, David Bristow, Robert Jensen, woodwinds; Marjorie Devere, Angela Morasca, Marjorie Lewis, and Mr. McCann playing the string instruments.

And The Dance

Of especial interest will be the dance numbers, with the girls of Miss Freda Hutchinson's advanced class participating. Using only their own voices and percussion instruments for accompaniment, the girls, under the direction of their instructor have worked out rhythm routines depicting various selected nursery rhymes.

The first will be "Hickory-Dickory-Do" with dancers

Mary Arnold, Kathryn Hamm, Geraldine Martin, depicting the amusing story. Marjorie Force will provide the percussion background.

"Sing-a-Song-Of-Sixpence" is danced en masse during the first verse by Elizabeth Priddy, Jean Tuttle, Alva Phillips, Marie Haver, and Alice Matsushita. The second verse will have solo characterizations by Alice Matsushita.

In "Rub-A-Dub-Dub," Barbara Stockton, the narrator tells at long last the harrowing details of the incidents in the home life of the butcher, the baker and the candlestick-maker, which set in motion a chain of circumstance, finally landing them together in the tub. The dancers will be Jean McTavish, Mary Arnold, and Marjorie Force.

"There Was a Little Girl" has an accompaniment of rhythm and movement done in round formation by Gail Johnson, Ranelle Welles, and Jean Morton.

The treat of the evening will undoubtedly be the solo dance by Miss Freda Hutchinson. The music will be "Sumare," written by the Carmel musician named Milhaud who has received such favorable notices for the concert he has been giving lately.

Flower Arrangement

During the intermission Jack Daniels, a boy who is going places in commercial art, will demonstrate effective modern flower arrangements.

GUEST SPEAKERS TO BE ON HAND FOR CEREMONIES

The long-expected and much-discussed Panther will actually become a reality Monday afternoon when it is officially unveiled on the lawn in front of the college building. The ceremonies are to start at 3:00 o'clock, with Mr. R. D. Case, superintendent of schools, as master of ceremonies.

Mr. Case will introduce the speakers, Mr. Joseph Allen, Northern California supervisor

of the Federal Art Project, and Mr. Raymond Puccinelli, the sculptor. Mr. M. B. Young, President of the Board of Education, will accept the Panther from Mr. Ted Spaulding, Student Body President at the time when the plans for the Panther were first drawn up.

Special guests will be: The members of the Board of Education, Mayor Edmund Leach, Mr. Bergman of Radio station KDON, Mr. Paul Caswell, publisher of the Salinas Index Journal, Mrs. W. Kneass, County Federal Art Supervisor, Mr. William Lawson, Northern California Administrator of WPA, Mr. Young, Art director of the project, Mr. A. C. Painter, NEA Art Commentator, and Mr. Eugene Cava, Student Body President.

The program for the afternoon will be as follows:

R. D. Case, City Superintendent of schools, will preside.

I. "Strike Up The Band"—Gershwin.

"Dancing Tamborine"—W. C. Polla

"I Love A Parade"—Harold Arlen

Junior College Band—Mr. Lorell McCann, directing.

II. Invocation—Reverend M. L. Kemper.

III. "Art Projects in Northern California"—Mr. Joseph Allen, Northern California Supervisor of the Federal Art Projects.

IV. "The Hills Of Home"—by Fox Double Trio, accompanied and directed by Miss Gertrude Lowe.

V. "Salinas Junior College's Black Granite Panther"—Mr. Puccinelli, sculptor of the Panther.

VI. Presentation of the Panther by Ted Spaulding.

Acceptance of the Panther and talk by Mr. M. B. Young, President of the Board of Education, Salinas.

VII. Mr. Richard Werner, President of Salinas Junior College.

VIII. "Star Spangled Banner"—Junior College Band, Lorell McCann directing.

A stage will be placed on the lawn for the occasion, and seats will be furnished for the public. The students will be asked to stand or sit on the lawn until outside visitors have been seated.

A dinner is to be given for the out of town guests, and the participants in the ceremony.

All classes will be dismissed at 3:00 p.m.

DANCE OFF

Due to the influenza epidemic the dance scheduled for tonight has been cancelled. The game will go on as previously arranged.

It is felt that a dance would just spread the flu.

Ball Bids Are Selling Rapidly

For the most outstanding social event of the year, it is only natural that even the humble department of advertising should take on added lustre. Simple signs bearing the legend, "Buy Winter Ball Bids," do not suffice for this grand occasion. Cecil Newkirk, who has been turning out posters of the objects d'art classification is responsible for the really remarkable announcements of the Ball's imminence. Aided and abetted by an air brush (thought by some to be the secret of George Petty's success), he has achieved some remarkable effects. The most remarkable is the glowing white skier on a black ground with the lettering in raised gold.

The swank atmosphere of the Bali Room will be enhanced by the presence of the patrons and patronesses whose names are well-known to the entire college. On the night of December 20, present at the Ball will be Mr. and Mrs. Case (he's the superintendent of schools in this district), Mr. and Mrs. Young (he's the president of the school board), and Mr. and Mrs. Caswell (of the Salinas Index Journal). With such distinguished chaperonage success is assured.

Decorations

Feeling that Del Monte's palm trees and Polynesians, however charming, do not quite express the proper mood for a dance to be held so near to Christmas, the decorations committee under the chairmanship of Alva Phillips has made plans to change the atmosphere to something more appropriate, although the theme of the dance still remains a secret. This week the entire social activities committee is working on decorations in spite of the absence of Miss Phillips, the latest of its members to be stricken by the slight epidemic of mild flu which has been disrupting the attendance at the college for a week or two.

The mysterious "theme" which is to be such a big feature of the Ball is even to pervade the entertainment, it was hinted this week by Elyse Bartenstien, general chairman. Virginia Kirby, petite acrobatic dancing star is even booked to do an atmosphere dance. She should look charming—if the atmosphere were nothing? The entire social activities committee indignantly assures the *Battery* that there is a theme!

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Battery Editorials

LOOKING FORWARD TO CHRISTMAS

By Dawn Overhulse

In a world so torn with fear and hatred, a chaotic world steeped in blood and death, each and every person who lives freedom, and breathes peace, looks forward to Christmas with grateful reverence; with overwhelming joy.

Those people who are made to suffer for another's greed, whose peace has been routed, whose freedom has been crushed, those people are, with undying courage, and everlasting faith, looking toward the twenty-fifth day of December with burning hope - hope, that just as on that day when the light of truth and love flooded a world of darkness, so might again on that day, a few rays of "freedom from life's disquiet" struggle through to the clouds of ignorance and dissipation.

Over here, in the United States of America, the last stronghold of governmental sanity, and uncensored public opinion, we may see the living examples of His law. It towers like a sentinel in the great stands of California redwoods; it shouts its necessity with every gushing oil well in Texas; it waves as an everlasting beacon from the tall cornstalks of Iowa; it sails forth as solemn promise on every branch of the Mississippi; it shines forth as a lasting tribute to Him in each winking light in New York's rugged sky line. It cries out in every speech for democracy. It's there in every blare of a horn. It travels the crowded highways, and the dusty country roads. It's in every factory, every theater, every school, every home; it rings out in defiance of worldly contradiction...

"PEACE ON EARTH, GOOD WILL TO ALL MEN!"

STUDENTS BOOKED! - IN DIRECTORY

By A Fugitive From Page Three

Those handy student directories have been on sale for over a week now, and are they going fast! If you have yours already, you know that they present a very artistic cover, designed by Cecil Newkirk of the art department, which is a sure-fire inducement for you to run through the pages immediately, if only out of curiosity.

Then you know also that the names of all your pals here at S.J.C. are there, listed alphabetically, and with their home towns, street addresses, and phone numbers (!!!) placed directly opposite on the page, so you'll have no trouble in finding them.

But if you haven't gotten yours yet, please take special note of all the advantages present in having one of these books, then lam it down to the students' store, where they are on sale, and look for the now-familiar yellow cover bearing the familiar Panther insignia, and get yourself one. Price is just ten cents—the tenth part of a dollar. And remember—we said they were going fast!

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IN OTHER HALLS

For the third time now, we have read in other J.C. papers about the bringing of knives and forks to the Men's Club Supper. It seems as though the "outside world" thinks we are getting positively civilized.

From many Junior Colleges comes the report that the Majorettes stole the show—or should we say—half-time performance?

The Santa Rosa Oakleaf reports that the student body was very much thrilled by the girls, and their only complaint was that they didn't see enough of them (the drilling, not the girls). A similar report came from Reno.

Radio announcers are having trouble with two of the names on the roster of Michigan State College's football team.

They are DIONYSIUS ECONOMOPOULOS and TOM JOHN-NAKOPOULOS.

The latter shortened his name to Johnson but Dionysius retains the entire name with the explanation his parents wouldn't like it shortened.

From San Francisco Junior College comes the report that the first Yell Leaders Reunion was held recently. This novel affair proved to be quite a success and now will be held annually. The reunion was started with a dinner and after, the football game was taken in. All yell leaders got a chance to get back in the "spirit" of things by leading yells.

I love its gentle murmur
I love its gentle flow
I love to wind my mouth up
And listen to it go.

VAGABOND CLUB
MOST PROGRESSIVE
IN JAYSEE

One of the newest yet most progressive clubs in Salinas Junior College is the Vagabond Club. Within three weeks after its origin, it was known, at least slightly, to nearly everyone in the school because of the dances, candy sales, and word of mouth publicity.

At their last weekly meeting, December 3, the Vagabonds voted to hold another candy sale, which will take place next Friday until the supply of sweets is exhausted. Also on the list of tentative activities was a "cave dance" scheduled for this afternoon between 3:30 and 5:30. If this "jitterbug festival" is approved and slated on the school calendar, announcements will be made advertising it.

The club functions under the direction of Miss Maxine Gillis, its faculty advisor.

Moe: "You look sad. What's the matter?"

Joe: "I wrote home for money for a study lamp."

Moe: "So what?"

Joe: "They sent me a lamp."—U.C. Pelican.

Teacher: "What is a comet?"

Johnny: "A star with a tail."

Teacher: "Very good. Name one."

Johnny: "Mickey Mouse."

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NEW CLASS IN
EDITORIAL
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Enthusiastically received by journalistically inclined jayseers was the course in editorial techniques added to the Salinas Junior College curriculum this fall at the suggestion of President Werner. Instructor of the class is B. L. Borough.

Paralleling the course given at Stanford University, editorial techniques includes a study of editorial writers and their styles, newspaper and magazine construction, practice editorial writing, and work on the yearbook.

Of the fifteen members of the class, several are engaged in actual journalistic endeavor. Elizabeth Priddy is a seasoned reporter of the staff of the college newspaper, the Battery; Dorothy McAdams is the conscientious editor of the yearbook, the La Reata; Phyllis Gwynn is a Battery reporter and a competent composer of publicity dispatches; Joan Woodward, commissioner of publications, is associate editor of the Battery, works as an assistant to the night editor of the Watsonville Register-Pajaronian, and writes junior college publicity releases; Clara Cava writes society news for the Salinas Index-Journal and special stories for the Independent; Bill Ryder, associate editor of the La Reata, covers sports for the Battery and writes for the publicity department, his latest project being for Associated Press distribution; Dick Shively is the author of pertinent editorials which have attracted the attention of the faculty; Bill Royce has had newspaper experience and writes in the vinegary style of Westbrook Pegler; and Bill Murray formulates publicity booklets for the college in connection with athletic events.

Whether or not they are occupied with outside work in journalism, all the members of the newly-established class are constantly busy peck-pecking at their typewriters writing editorials on timely subjects. Who knows but what some of them may develop into Dorothy Thompsons and William Allen Whites of the future!

MODERN DECOR IN
HOME EC WINDOW

All in the spirit of adding a little modernity to the Christmas color scheme, Jack Daniels has again caused a storm of controversy with his latest window display. Nothing stodgy like the traditional red and green color scheme cramps his bizarre style. In the language of VOGUE, he has blended black-black, malnais-pink, and silver.

Die-hards may not approve of the black enameled Christmas tree, but all of us can remember when the silver ones were a somewhat sacrilegious fad. Maybe the eccentric genius of Salinas Junior College has started a new custom.

SPRING SEMESTER
PILOTS - SEE
LANGDON FOR
INFORMATION

All students who wish to take a course in aviation next semester and who have completed the two semesters of junior college work required by this course, should see Mr. Herbert Langdon as soon as possible in order to get their names on the enrollment list. This statement was made early in the week by Mr. Langdon, who also reports that all members of the present aviation class have made their solo flights, and are now practicing landings.

Such terms as "power stall," "tight figure eight," and "sixty degree bank" are no mystery to the flying students, who are now learnings to do just these things.

Ground school study is now built around the subjects of meteorology, and students are at present studying cloud formations, reading weather maps and are learning to translate weather reports.

EASELING



By MOLLY BUSHKI

LITTLE GALLERY

Has everyone seen Eldon Denedi's cartoons in the Little Art gallery? Smaller this time than before, there are over twice as many as last semester's showing; and they are all in pen and ink or pencil sketches—none in color. Following the little man with the bomb, introduced last semester, this time we find two sketches of him—one, trying to check his bomb in the check room; the other, trying to have a bomb delivered through the grocer's delivery practice.

When is your next exhibition of cartoons going up, Eldon?

FLOWER SHOW

Monday and Tuesday, under the Allied Arts program, Jack Daniels will hold a one-man flower show in the Little Art Gallery. A local florist is furnishing the flowers, and students will see new and novel ways of arranging flowers.

AMYX'S WATER COLORS

Wednesday of next week will find a group of Mr. Amyx's water colors hung in the Little Gallery. Depicting points of interest in the Salinas Valley, these water colors will remain in the gallery until December 20.

Every year at this time, Mr. Amyx exhibits some of his well-remembered views, along with his new ones. Last semester, colorful fall scenes and spring views were shown, along with a few waterfront scenes.

CALENDAR

Friday, Dec. 6—Alumni Basketball game and dance, evening.

Monday, Dec. 9—Allied Arts program—Little Theatre, evening.

Tuesday, Dec. 10—Toastmasters meeting X period.

Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting X period.

Thursday, Dec. 12—Upsilon Gamma Chi Christmas Party, X period.

Friday, Dec. 13—Play—Little Theatre, X period.

J.C. Invitational Basketball tournament.

AGGIES AGAIN
TURN FLORISTS

In order to add to the appearance of Salinas Junior College and to make use of idle ground, several acres of sweet peas will be planted on and about the local campus.

According to Mr. LaRain Marble, Salinas Jaysee agriculture instructor, the work will be under the supervision of his agriculture classes. The plot north of the building, in which pansies have been planted for the past year, will be sowed with sweet pea seeds, as will the section of land west of it, scene of the field day mud brawl. The section of land in back of the junior college will also be covered by a blanket of sweet peas again this year. A plot south of the junior college campus will also be planted in sweet peas as soon as the rains make the ground suitable for planting. These sectors of land were plowed this week and planting will get under way in the near future. Seed from this project will be sold to the Ferry Morse Seed Company, with whom the school has a contract.

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WOMAN IN THE HALL

They were walking dreamily along the main corridor when suddenly up pops The Woman and asks: "What are you thinking about right now?" As you may well imagine, the answers proved amazing . . . to wit:

MARJORIE FORCE: "About that sappy dance we have to do for the dance program."

POP TROTTER: "Math period; for once I won't be late. (Didn't know you cared, Pop.)"

BOB McCHESNEY and HERMAN KASAVAN: "We were thinking how dumb Billie Burns is not to be able to think up a question to put in her own column." (I win that bet—you said I wouldn't put it in!) (Ed. note: That IS the only bet you be won this Fall, isn't it? Signed Mac.)

MRS. SWINDT: "I was thinking how many students I would have to take home on account of flu."

GRANT McADAMS: "Christmas, 'cause I'm gonna go home to Montana." (Good deal, Grant.)

JOYCE WALLACE: "I'm hoping I don't get the flu." (Aren't we all?)

TRUCK DeMARS: "Just stopped thinking." (We thought that had happened long ago.)

FRANK McALLISTER: "About the Psychology mid-term I'm having sixth period." (Well, did you pass it?)

DAVE GIBBS: "About studying surveying." (Tell us another one, Dave.)

VERNAL GILBERT: "Wondering whether I'm hungry or not." (We usually know.)

MONICO ARROYO: "School should be closed during the flu epidemic." (All in favor signify by the usual sign!)

LIFE

A child is free
Free as a bird
A running stream
A spoken word.

Then youth arrives
Time for laughter
Followed by thought
Sorrow after.

Then middle age
And hidden bars
No time is left
To reach for stars.

Old age is here
A time to dream
Until death brings
A sleep serene.

—Don Seely.

Cop: "Have you a warning signal on the front of your car?"

Girl: "Yes, I have a little round thing that says 'Dodge Brothers.'"

Percival Prunegrass: "I represent the Mountain Wool Company, ma'am. Would you be interested in some coarse yarns?"

Lily Lampost: "Gosh, yes, tell me a couple."—Colgate Banter.

Sign on Scottish golf course: "Members will refrain from picking up lost balls until they have stopped rolling."

NAMES

"Well?" says Reporter standing in front of Editor's desk. "A well is a hole in the ground," replies Editor, "see if you can find some dirt to fill it up."

The first bunch of earthy excelsior Reporter spies is a very redheaded monikered MARILYN O'DEA. "Hello, kid," greets Reporter, "how's Monterey?" "Fine," replies Marilyn, "the fish smell has reduced some. Now, on a clear day, you can see the windows." "That's pretty good," guffaws Reporter, "What kind of stuff are you taking here?" "I'm taking the required course of San Jose State. Nature study, hygiene and stuff." "Well, you're lucky," sighs Reporter, "they watch me so closely that I haven't been able to take anything."

Next to hove into port, is a gent from way up Gilroy way, JOHNNY LEE. "Hello Johnny," says Reporter, "who won the bet?" "The bet . . . ?" puzzles Johnny, "What bet?" "You know, the one you made with a certain Point Lobos girl, as to who would get the highest Geology grade," suggests Reporter. "Oh," blushes Johnny, "I don't know yet. Besides it wasn't much of a bet; only an ice cream cone." "Yeah," grins Reporter cruelly, "but oh, how sweet!"

"How you do get around," says Reporter to P.G. dirl, HELEN BUTTLE. "Uh, huh," breathlessly replies Helen, "I'm a wheeze." "Don't you mean whiz?" asks Reporter. "No," says Helen, "I've just run from my locker, and believe me, I'm wheezing." "Aren't you staying in Salinas now?" inquires Reporter. "Correct," answers Helen, "I stayed out five minutes after the P.G. curfew had rung, definitely proving that I am the wild type. So, I moved."

So moved Reporter to break the good news to Editor. Needless to say, he put the news in a heavy vase; it was more fun breaking it that way.

Here's what the well done Joes and Janes College (courtesy Mr. Murrin) have been doing, and let us assure you that they've never been everywhere in such a blitzing fashion. Guess they're giving it that phosphorous time, she says . . . First of all, at the Big Game: RENE BIRBECK wildly rooting for Stanford while her O.A.O., FRED KIMSEY, '40, played his darneest in the Cal band. They saw San Francisco right Saturday night along with ED TRIMMINGHAM, solo . . . A Cal alumnus escorting MURIEL SMITH and Sunday night too. ('Tis rumored that she would rather have been with a certain Jayseer) . . . A foursome composed of RUTH MILLER, NORMAN RIAL, GRETCHEN THILO and PETE BRIGGS . . . BEV FORDEN, enough to make any fellow forget even the loss of the Big Game. Did that give her away as having personal interest in the Bears? BILL GARIN speeding around the stadium, or whatever people do around stadiums . . . "CUPCAKE," another loyal Bear supporter (win or lose). He took advantage of the occasion and stopped in at Palo Alto to see that Paly gal again. After the game he strolled along the boardwalk in San Francisco with ROSEMARY, brunette Berkeley charmer, carrying his club . . . you know . . . the one he uses to beat off all his feminine admirers. (It says here) . . . ALMA LAMONT, seeing nothing but a Trojan all afternoon. Maybe you went to the wrong game! . . . "SNAIL" ASHFORD witnessing that great classic of the gridiron . . . Selling programs instead of bananas this time! LES and HYMIE KAPLAN and "HOIMAN" KASAVAN were right in position for a bird's eye view.

The annual Big-time after Big Game at Del Monte was crowded, with six hundred enjoying every minute of it. Representing S.J.C. were VIRGINIA HUGHES with BOB GRAINGER, Salinas, ETHEL KIMSEY accompanied by PETE MCINTOSH, Cal Aggies, ZOE LITTLEFIELD with MAC ASHTON. Those two twosomes of long lasting fame, DOT McADAMS and HANK EATON and MARY HELEN ANSON with WILFRED MURRAY . . . BARBARA ROBERTS and BILL RUGG, Salinas . . . BILL WALLACE very attentive to a MARGE . . . JOHN HUGHES squiring DOREEN BREESE, Salinas . . . "ONE OF 32" liking

EYE SPY

By THREE BLIND MICE

MARSH WEIGEL'S company, even if he was from Stanford . . . LOIS (Life of the party) ALSOP laughing with Stanford's "SHADY" MILT MARKS.

Saturday night saw LeVERNE TURNER waiting at the Carmel Theatre for Katie . . . A Sigma Alpha Epsilon man from U. of Nevada has already sent scurrying to California no less than three letters to none other than JOY ALLURE. Just out of curiosity, what happened to TOMMY, St. Mary's? "Have you forgotten so soon," cried the Queen! Little EVA DEK sported a Lieutenant at the Barn Dance. He lives just down the road apiece from her in Carmel . . . Sunday picnickers in Santa Cruz included PHYLLIS GWYNN, GLENN BUTCHER, BILL MURRAY and MARGARET THOMAN, BILL RYDER, LEE MACAULAY, and BOB STUCK . . . Not everyone was as fortunate as YVONNE SULLIVAN and BETTE DIVINE, both of whom went to San Jose Monday night to hear Henry Busse. Bette went with a Gilroy Hi charmer, and Twerpie had two Gilroy fans to escort her. 'Course they had a darneen time.

VIRGINIA DAVIS is the baby doll who writes those lovely letters to DON ZANZOW and BOB WESKE. Kansas City, Mo., is her new home. Too bad such a swell girl had to go so far away . . . Spied at Cap Saturday night: the not new combination of GLORIA AFFONSO and AL ROY, JEAN HULL with an unidentified dream man, and two of our Santa Cruz Jayseers stag.

Such loving people on the Gilroy bus. NANCE PYLE had MANNY CHAPPELL all to herself last Thursday, and she really showed him a good time. Which reminds us . . . DALE SMITH goes social! He was a charming host at dinner at his home last Thursday, and the lucky guests were the said Manny, WILLARD BRANSON, DOT ALLAIRE, and GEORGE LAWTON, and they all had such a darneen time, she says.

We'd like to write oodles and piles, but mostly all of our subject matter is delirious with that bad flu, so it kinda cuts us short. We promise you just stacks and gobs next time, though . . .

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LEGEND OF MID-TERMS

Well, I guess that most of you are giving a sigh of relief now that the ordeal is over. It was terrible wasn't it?

Those little missiles of misery that seem to travel in an endless cycle, bursting into our midst with all their fury every six weeks. They come with such startling regularity and frequency that we scarcely have time to recover from the first flood of pink slips before we must enter into competition with brother fate once more in an effort to ward off a second pink barrage.

This is the time of year that our dear teachers can settle back in their big swivel chairs and watch us scratch our heads in an almost superhuman endeavor to release knowledge that has never gained admission to that dormant something that is usually referred to as a mind.

As we go to our fate in that dull, dreary class room, we are not even given the common consideration of a man condemned to die, and truly our fate is one much worse than his, for when both affairs are over, the condemned man will worry no more, but we must go on through life bearing our burden in the form of an ever menacing evil. We are not given a healthy meal and a good night's sleep. No sir, we must sit up half the night studying those lessons that should have been studied a couple of weeks ago, then when the early dawn begins to creep into our study, we lamely creep to bed to lie wide awake until time to arise for breakfast. Oh, yes breakfast. Well, breakfast doesn't taste very good this morning so it is allowed to remain uneaten while we walk, or rather crawl, to school to do or die for our education!

If we don't do we will most certainly die, and in that case we will be buried 'neath a pretty wreath of nice pink posies.

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Danny Mason: "Why are you running?"
Shady Brill: "To stop a fight."
Mason: "Who's fighting?"
Brill: "Oh, just me and another guy."

Bill Willson: "Sorry, old man, that my hen got loose and scratched up your garden."
Don Zamzow: "That's all right. My dog got loose and ate your hen."

Willson: "Fine! I just ran over your dog and killed him."

A nut at the wheel,
A peach at the right,
A turn in the road . . .
Fruit salad that night.
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"Hello!"

"Who's speaking?"

"Watt."

"What's your name?"

"Watt's my name."

"Yeah, what's your name?"

"My name is Harold Watt."

"Harold Watt?"

"Yes."

"Oh, never mind, I'll be around to see you this afternoon."

"All right. Who are you?"

Jones?"

"No, I'm Knott."

"Well will you please tell me who you are then?"

"Will Knott."

"Why not?"

"Ny name is Knott."

"Not what?"

And they both got sore . . .

Mr. Robinson: "Some fish travel long distances. Can anyone give me an instance?"
Jim Young: "Yes, sir. A goldfish . . . it travels around the globe every day."

Baby ear of corn: "Mama, where did I come from?"
Mama ear of corn: "Hush, dear; the stalk brought you."

La Verne Turner (after third slice of pie): "This blueberry pie tastes peculiar."
Kay Hamm: "Maybe I used too much bluing in it."

Blaine Buckley: "I went to see my girl the other night and her father threw an axe at me. Gee, I thought I'd split."

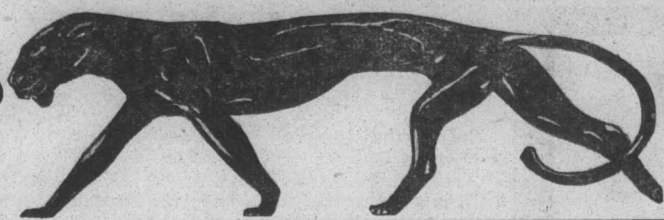
Manny Chappell: "I suppose you love to dance?"
Pat Sambuck: "Oh, yes . . . I love to."

Manny: "Great; that's better than dancing."

Ed Keeley: "You look sweet enough to eat."
Gladys Thompson: "I do eat. Where shall we go?"

A young man, a theologian named Fiddle,
Refused to accept his degree.
'Tis enough to be Fiddle," he said
"Without being Fiddle D.D.!!"

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Sports

Alumni Face Panthers Tonight

Panther Hoopsters Take 3, From Stanford Frosh, Watsonville, Jewelers

Salinas' Maroon and Gold scantily clad hardwood artists, the Basketball team, opened the 1940-41 season with a triple bang, bagging three victories, all from tough teams, on Friday.

The Varsity opened hostilities at the Stanford Gym against the Indian Papooses and came away with a thrilling 27-20 victory. The Panthers opened fast and were never headed.

Herbert "Took" Tainer, star guard, led the scoring with 10 points, all on field goals.

The "B" team, meanwhile invaded the Watsonville High School and also managed to scare up another victory from the Wildcat varsity, 31-21.

Tainer also did a brief stint in this clash and also was high point man, this time with eleven points, five goals and one free throw.

In a really high scoring ball game, the Panthers came out on the top end of the score for the third successive time, 53-47. The opposition this time was furnished by the Hudson's Jewelers, one of the top teams in the Watsonville Industrial League.

Charlie Lee went on a scoring splurge for seventeen points, closely followed by that man Tainer again with 16, and Art Keithley with 14.

The games were used by Coach Adams as a means of knowing what he has on hand for this coming season.

Every man on the squad was

BASKETBALL WHO'S WHO

CHARLIE LEE—Charlie is a returning letterman at center. A tall lanky lad, he stretches up into the ozone for 6 ft. 3 in. He is a good ball-handler and a very fine shot. He wears spectacles when off the court, but it doesn't make a lot of difference in his playing. A Salinas boy, he majors in Engineering.

JACK WILLIAMS—Returning letterman from Watsonville at guard. A steady ball handler and a fine defensive man, Jack gained a lot of playing experience on last year's varsity. He is 6 ft. tall and weighs 155. He is taking a Commercial course.

FLOYD ERICKSON—One of the highest scorers of the 1939 varsity is "Swede" who came to Salinas last year from Oregon City, Oregon, where he had been one of the outstanding prep stars in the state and proceeded to continue his brilliant court play here. "Swede" is also a fine defensive man, and plays forward.

TOOK TAINER—also from Oregon City, Oregon. Took is also a high scoring forward, having tanked his share of points last year. He was also a high school phenomenon, making his name as a brilliant scoring ace in Oregon. He operates at forward.

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used at one time or another during the three encounters and most of them showed flashes of brilliance during the time they were in there.

Starting the Stanford game were: Roberts and West, forwards, Lee, center, Glos and Tainer, guards.

Starting the Watsonville game were: Garcia and Lasich, forwards, Keithley, center, Williams and Smith, guards.

Starting the Hudson Jewelers game were: West and Roberts, forwards, Lee, center, Tainer and Glos, guards.

Intra-Mural Boxing Tournament Dec. 17

The second annual intra-mural boxing tournament will be held on December 17, during X period.

The two classes in boxing offer plenty of talent. Only a few veterans have returned from last year's squad, but this year the squad is large with enough promising material to make possible for Salinas Jaysee to have another championship boxing team this year.

Last year's champions were Art McChesney, Charles Alvitre, Mike Mapa, Al Mapa, and Walt Trotter.

This year's squad includes Bob Overstreet, Ted Santos, Don Seely, J. B. Shaw, Harold Stoughen, George Andrus, Blaine Buckley, William Arnold, Bruce Barker, George Butler, Harold Coehlo, Ed Vichi, Fred Larsen, Floyd Hayse, Sid Manning, Al Moore, Jack Paul, Jack Pelton, Frank Ross, Dick Shively, Al Wilson, and James Withers.

Most of these boxers will take part in the intramural contest.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Dec. 6—Alumni Game, Salinas
Dec. 7—Campbell Merchants, Salinas.

Dec. 13-14—Salinas Invitational Tournament, Salinas.

Jan. 9-10-11—Modesto Invitational Tournament, Modesto.

Jan. 17—San Jose Frosh, Salinas.

Jan. 18—San Jose Frosh, San Jose.

Jan. 24—San Mateo, San Mateo.

Jan. 25—San Francisco, San Francisco.

Jan. 31—Marin, Marin.

Feb. 1—Santa Rosa, Salinas.

U.C.L.A. 145 lb. team (preliminary).

Feb. 7—Stockton, Stockton.

Feb. 8—Menlo, Menlo.

Feb. 14—Yuba, Salinas.

Feb. 15—Placer, Salinas.

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EIGHT STRONG J.C. BASKETBALL SQUADS IN MEET DEC. 13-14

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That is the Second Annual Salinas Junior College Invitational Tournament which will be held in the Salinas Junior College gym on Friday and Saturday, December 13 and 14.

Eight schools, all of whom boast strong aggregations this year, have been invited to fight it out for the trophy and the honor which naturally accompanies the winning of an event of this category.

These schools are Santa Maria J.C., Porterville J.C., Reedley J.C., Hollister J.C., Menlo J.C., San Luis Obispo J.C., Coalinga J.C., and the home school, Salinas.

Of these schools, the one given the best chance to cop the championship is Menlo, which was the runner-up to Salinas last year. Although they have lost all of last year's stars, their new material should prove to be very fine.

Hollister, although short in stature, combines speed and deception with deadly shooting. Two of the players were All-City at San Francisco and another is a high school star from Newman.

This should be a dog-fight all the way and the best team will win, through a system of elimination in preliminary rounds.

BIDLEMAN CAPTURES W.A.A. TENNIS CROWN FROM BURNS 6-0; 6-1

Defeating Billie Burns of the Battery staff, Helen Bidleman smashed her way to the top of this fall's women's tennis ladder. She is now the uncontested champion of the feminine tennis set of the college.

Inter-Class Volleyball Starts The Eleventh

The sign-up sheet is already posted in the gym for volleyball. It is the next on the roster of women's extra-curricular sports and participation is open to any female. Membership in the WAA is attained only after participation in two or more inter-class games, but it is not necessary to have attained this status before joining in any of the sports offered. The games, which start next Wednesday will be played during fifth period, and arrangements have been completed so that no team will be required to play more than three games a week. Classes during that time need not be an obstacle. Even if a woman can appear for only two games a week, it is possible to receive full WAA rating.

The teacher was explaining the law of gravity, and how it prevents people from falling off the earth. When he finished he invited questions from the class.

"Please sir," asked one, "what kept them on before the law was passed?"

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Grads Battle Varsity In Feature; 'B' Team Takes On Salinas Hi In Opener

Fresh from three well-played victories over the Stanford frosh and the Watsonville High School and the Hudson Jewelers of Salinas, the Salinas Junior College Panthers will attempt to continue their winning streak when they tackle the Salinas alumni tonight.

This "grudge" battle for the supremacy of the hardwood floor is the renewal of a rivalry that was started last year. Starting with the idea of just having some friendly competition, the Varsity-Alumni game has turned itself into an annual affair with a great deal of honor at stake. Attempting to keep an unblemished record for the school will be the varsity's aim, while the

alumni will pull no punches in the hopes of upsetting the highly favored Panthers.

Last Friday the Panthers donned their uniforms and traveled to Palo Alto and to Watsonville and showed much promise in winning from the frosh and the high school respectively.

Although putting a very unorganized team on the floor, the alumni will be far from inexperienced. Three players from last year's Panther varsity, Gerald Hansen, Ben Crawford, and Charles Dowden, will take their positions against their former teammates. Dick Wallace, a varsity man two years ago, Vernon Gillott, Joe Vosti, Joe Gunn, players of three years' vintage, Levon Askew, Don Baumgardner, and Bernet Laver, of 'way back, will form the roster of the alumni. Taking the role of captain and manager will be Bill Lee, one of the old standbys of past years.

Playing for the varsity and the school are many new faces in the Salinas sporting world. Boasting a repertoire of talent and strength, the varsity has declared their intentions of showing the old boys how this so-called game of basketball is played nowadays. Some of the more promising players who are sure to see action tonight are: Royse, Voris, Lee, Tainer, Erickson, Klauke, Lasich, Williams, Garcia, Smith, Glos, and many others.

In the preliminary game the newly formed junior varsity will show their ability against a highly touted Salinas High School varsity. The climax to the whole evening's friendly rivalry will be the victory dance. Both teams claim they will be the winner, hence the name of the dance. Remember, tonight in the gymnasium, the second annual alumni-varsity basketball game followed by a dance.

Friends at the club were complimenting the judge on his having been in a stooped posture at the time a missile whizzed over his head during an election riot.

"You see," remarked the judge, dryly, "had I been an upright judge, it might have been serious."

JAYSEE GOLFERS PLAY MONTEREY

In their first match of the year, the Salinas Junior College golf team will tee off against Monterey High School's championship squad over the Del Monte Course tomorrow morning at 8:30.

It will be the first time that the golfers have gotten together since the start of the school year, although a strong team is in prospect.

Members of the team who will face the Treador Divot Diggers tomorrow are Jim West, George Bevan, Frank Thacker, Al Perez, Jack Neilson, Ed Trimmingham, and probably two others who have not been named as yet.

Perez, Trimmingham, and Neilson, are back from last year's team, while the others are all former high school stars.

West is a two handicap man from Portland, Oregon. He is a classy golfer with a smooth swing and he won the Intra-Mural Golf tournament last month from Bob Voris.

Bevan and Thacker were members of last year's great Monterey high school team which went undefeated. They shoot consistently in the low eighties and high seventies.

PANTHER MIDGETS TANGLE WITH SALINAS LIMITEDS

The newly formed Panther 150 lb. basketball team will meet the Salinas High school lightweights in the J.C. Gym this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Members of the midgets are Frank Thacker, George Bevan, Tad Marumoto, Ojah Shiozaki, John Wesley, Shiro Takeshita, and Jack Devine.

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